

Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

93rd Year, No. 47

Thursday, December 22, 1988

Autry's museum tribute to old West

By Sarah E. Crowley

If you think Gene Autry's new Western Heritage Museum is merely an expensive monument to the singing cowboy's greater glory, you're in for a surprise.

Sure, an immense statue of Autry and his equine pal Champion grace the museum's entrance plaza, but what the visitor encounters inside the Spanish-style building goes well beyond self-congratulation.

The 13-acre site seems a queer location for preserving the Old West considering that it looms between the Ventura and Golden State freeways in Griffith Park. But since its Nov. 22 opening, the place has been mobbed.

"The response has been fantastic," said executive director, Joanne D. Hale. "We've only been open a couple of weeks and we've had about 35,000 visitors from all over the country."

Hale is the wife of Monte Hale, a singing cowboy at Republic Pictures and longtime friend of Autry's.

Both the Hales were instrumental in suggesting the idea of a museum to their associate, although Autry had been nursing that notion since his performing days. He kept a sizable collection of artifacts at his Melody Ranch in Newhall until a fire destroyed much of it in the 1960s. Joanne and Jackie Autry, the actor's wife and museum vice president, rented a pickup truck and a warehouse in Burbank in order to sift through the collection.

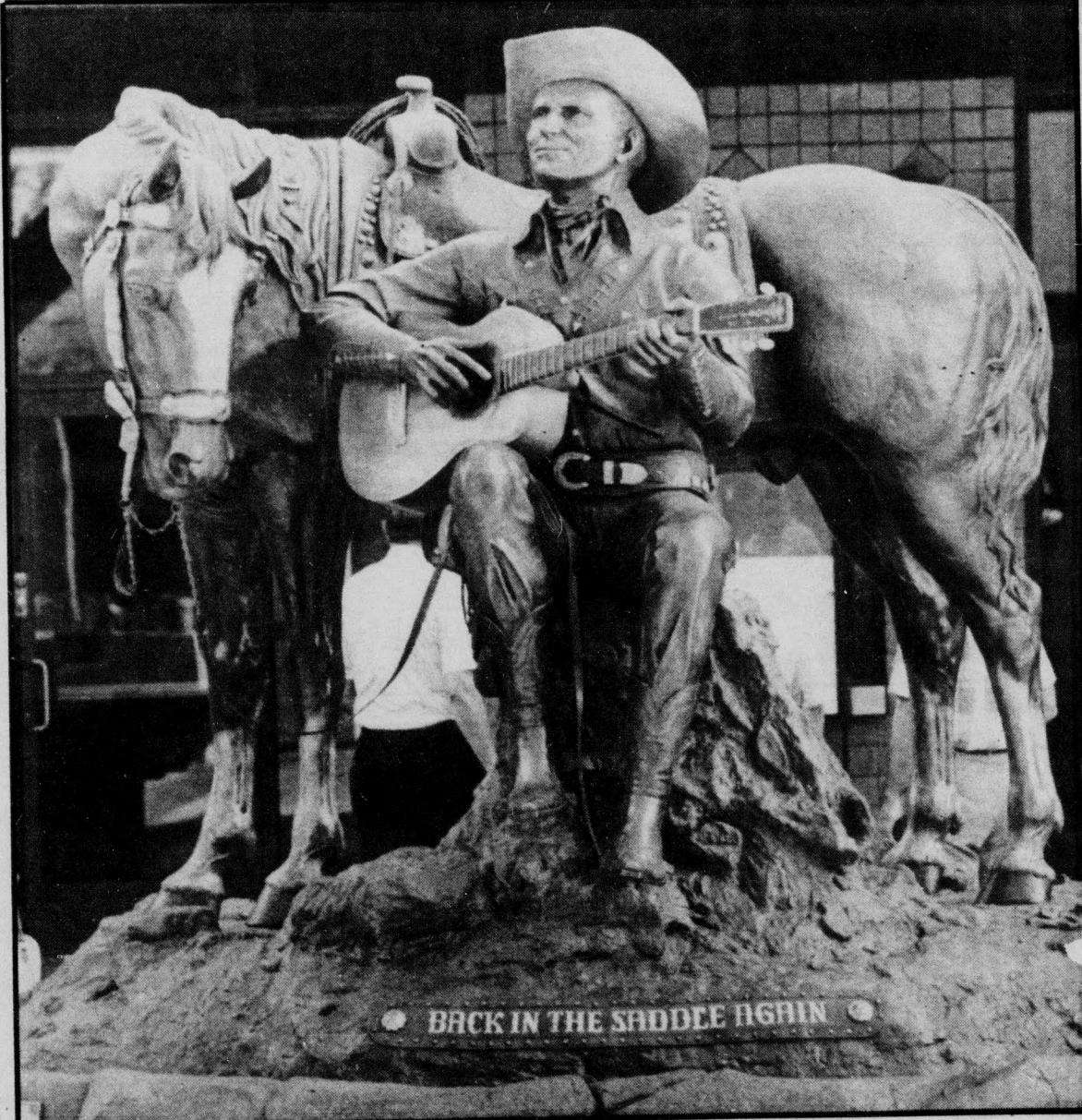
Autry's original contribution only comprises a small portion of the present display, according to John P. Langellier, director of research and publications.

"We have 114,000 objects here. Not all are on display at once, but behind the walls of each room are up to 5,000 square feet of room for expansion," said Langellier. "And as far as acquiring a collection like this, you just don't go to the Sears Roebuck catalog."

The center, which includes a 225-seat theater, is laid out in a series of seven galleries dubbed "Spirits of the West." With the aid of Walt Disney Imagineering, 200 years of frontier experience are on display. The visitor wanders from the Spanish conquest to Hollywood viewing such items as General George Custer's matched Smith and Wesson revolvers and the Colt Collection of weapons to Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider" coat and a full-size Wells Fargo stagecoach.

However, it's the feeling of time that draws the visitor into a kind of reverie — a time lost and time preserved — along with a sense that while our country's history is remarkably short, a wide gap exists between us and what we generically call "The Old West."

"Our goal is to raise as many questions as we answer," said Langellier, who added that although we are an increasingly urbanized society, the romance of the West remains.



A statue of Gene Autry and his horse Champion greet visitors at the Western Heritage Museum.

Staff Photo by Tom Zasadzinski

R.C. council begins terminating Wasserman

By Lee Peterson

For "undermining and thwarting" their efforts to represent the will of the people, the Rancho Cucamonga City Council Dec. 12 effectively fired City Manager Lauren Wasserman.

The 3-2 vote to begin termination proceedings against Wasserman ended a week of confusion over the future of Rancho Cucamonga's first city manager.

He is officially suspended with pay until Feb. 15, when the proceedings will be finished.

According to city ordinance, a city manager cannot be fired within 90 days of a municipal election, and the city held an election Nov. 8.

Council members, ending their silence on the matter, charged that Wasserman has been dragging his heels on important

issues for the past two years and had been forewarned not to do so.

"It's my opinion that the City Council makes the policy for the city. It's important that the city manager implement that policy. And in this particular instance, that has not occurred," said

Mayor Dennis L. Stout.

Wasserman challenged the charges. "I think they are reaching for reasons that aren't there. If they have had these kinds of problems they haven't expressed that to me," he said.

Stout, along with

See WASSERMAN/Page 3

Area officers respond to L.A. police car accident

By Rebecca Pavitt Raney

The chatter in the briefing rooms this week was about the crash, the big crash that killed three police officers in Los Angeles.

In local police departments, much of the talk went beyond chatter.

In Ontario, police held extra training sessions on driving safety. In Upland, officers talked out their shock and surprise over the incident.

In Rancho Cucamonga, deputies "went through the reminder that none of us are invincible," said Sgt. Virgil Merrett. With that reminder went a review of the department's driving policies.

"Most (officers) push safety to the limits," said Chino police Lt. Harry Tooley. "But this thing was so blatant that you wonder how it could happen."

The three officers were killed early Monday when two patrol cruisers — one going the wrong way on a one-way street — collided in Skid Row. The victims apparently weren't wearing their lap or shoulder belts.

A fourth officer, 28-year-old Venson Drake, was wearing both his lap and shoulder belts and survived the accident, suffering cuts and bruises.

Killed were Derrick C. Connor, Manuel Gutierrez Jr. and David Hofmeyer.

On Thursday, Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates ordered all officers to buckle up for safety, though he had refused to

"Most (officers) push safety to the limits. But this thing was so blatant that you wonder how it could happen."

—Harry Tooley

issue the same regulation six months ago, the department said.

The accident also brought to question whether the officers were responding "Code 3" — with lights and sirens — in a non-emergency situation. The L.A. officers were responding to a routine backup call, which normally doesn't elicit a Code 3 response.

In local police departments, Code 3 driving is stringently regulated. Most departments also require officers to wear seat belts.

The Ontario Police Department, however, is an exception to the seat belt rule.

Although Ontario police encourage officers to wear the belts, it is not required because belts make it difficult to get out of the car quickly.

Ontario police Lt. Wayne Hurte recalled when a belted-in officer was stabbed 15 years ago in Montclair by a man who jumped into the passenger side of the police car before the officer could get out.

Even so, he said Monday's crash may have inspired more officers to buckle up.

"There's probably a lot more of them wearing them after what

happened," Hurte said.

The Upland, Fontana, Chino and San Bernardino County Sheriff's departments all require officers to wear seat belts. Officials from those departments said they believe most officers follow the rule; Tooley of Chino said that when it comes to the seat belt policy, there's "heavy supervision."

As far as Code 3 driving goes, departmental policies are, for the most part, consistent.

Turning on the lights and siren is serious business; most departments allow emergency responses only in life-threatening situations.

Different departments have different specifications, though.

In Ontario and Fontana, only one car at a time can turn on the lights and sirens to get to a call.

Ontario policy also states that officers can't respond Code 3 to a misdemeanor crime, such as a domestic dispute, and that only two vehicles can run Code 3 in a chase. In Upland, officers can run Code 3 to car wrecks only when they are certain someone has been seriously injured.

Upland Lt. Tom Barnhart said that when it comes to protecting society, the rules are strictly common sense.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Exchange students

Young Japanese college students will be arriving in the Pomona area from Feb. 7 to March 1. Host families are needed. For information, call 865-0142.

Students will arrive in Ontario, Upland and Rancho Cucamonga from Feb. 12 to March 12. This group will be all girls. For information about hosting these students, call 982-0656 or 981-2108.

Students will arrive in the Alta Loma area from Feb. 23 to March 16. For information, call 980-8939.

The rewards of hosting a Japanese college student are many and quite rewarding. Students will attend classes on American culture each morning from 8 until noon. Then they are free the rest of the day.

Japanese students have studied English and are familiar with many American customs. Each group arriving will need approximately 24 to 30 host families, one student to a family.

Story time

The South Ontario Branch Library will hold its winter preschool story time series on "The World Around Us" beginning Jan. 11.

The storytime will take place Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10 through March 1. Children 3 to 5 are invited to attend the eight-week series. The program is free. Parents can register their children for the series in advance or on Jan. 11 at 9:15 a.m. Registration is limited to 25 children on a first-come basis.

Upland News

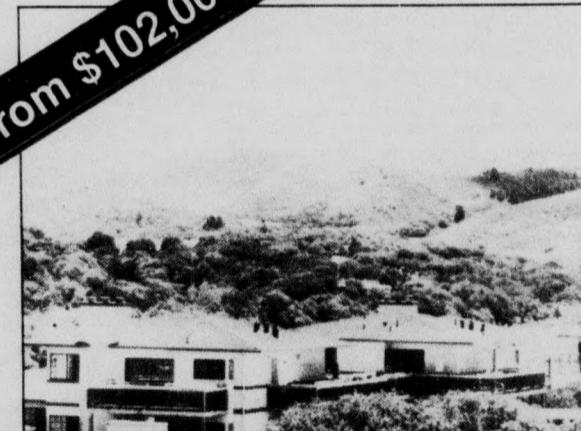
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Wasserman/from Page 1

Councilwomen Deborah Brown and Pam Wright, voted for termination of Wasserman after the council rejected a \$147,500 resignation settlement agreement.

Under Wasserman's contract, successful termination proceedings will yield to him \$99,000, according to information provided to the council by City Attorney James Markman.

The council met in a brief closed-door session Dec. 15 before making public their intention to terminate Wasserman, 46.

Since a three-hour closed meeting Dec. 9, Wasserman has had three options to consider: resign, be fired or keep the job for six months or until he found other employment.

Wasserman ruled out option three when he cleaned out his office last weekend.

The City Council turned down the settlement agreement drafted by Wasserman's attorneys. It included severance pay, deferred compensation, unused vacation, sick pay and holiday and medical stipends.

Council members said that was too much to release someone who earned \$87,996 annually. The bulk of the difference between the settlement and termination price was approximately \$45,000 for 1,000 hours of accrued sick leave.

"I think that is a ridiculous amount of money to accept someone's resignation," said Wright.

"I think this is far too much of the taxpayer's money just to

have someone walk away," said Brown.

Only Councilman Bill Alexander voted for the settlement. "I feel this is the only fair settlement we can come up with."

The resignation would have been effective today.

Stout, Brown and Wright said they have been trying for two years to get Wasserman to heed council policy, especially in regard to public safety.

"I think the City Council is elected to represent the people," Wright said. "In my opinion, the city manager has attempted to undermine and thwart the will of the people."

"There's a number of instances occurring over the last two years, the majority of which involve the public's safety," said Stout. He said several important issues went unresolved for years prior to his joining the council in 1986. These include the development of a disaster preparedness plan, the closure of Cucamonga Canyon and the addition of deputies to the sheriff's station, he said.

"I have a lot of respect for Lauren Wasserman, but I feel that my responsibility for the public safety of this city is more important," Stout said.

"I don't think you drag your heels when it comes to public safety," Brown said.

"The City Council has the authority to decide whether we can hire more cops. All they have to do is change their priorities," Wasserman said.

In regard to the nighttime closure of the Cucamonga Canyon, Wasserman said, "At no time did the council sit down



Lauren Wasserman

and say they were very unhappy with the delays here."

The canyon closure agreement was a complicated process involving several different jurisdictional authorities, he noted.

"I'm a good city manager and I think I have been very effective ... I'll land on my feet. I think in the next city I go to my management style will be the same," Wasserman said.

"I have always tried to be as open as possible and never have been afraid to listen to what they have to say. They may see that differently. I have been a strong manager," Wasserman said.

However, Wasserman said the council's action has caused him a great deal of stress. "I am under medical care now for stress. This kind of stuff takes its toll, believe me."

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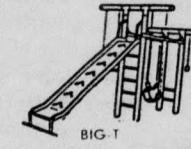
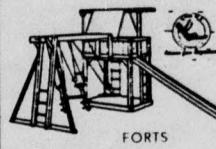
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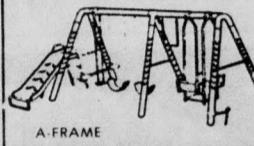
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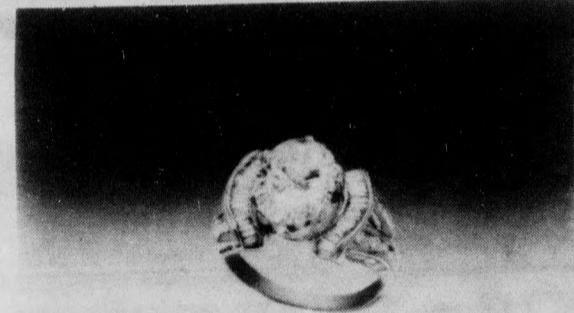
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Teachers give tough reviews to films designed to aid educators

By Lorna Corpus

LAKWOOD — Educators from nine California counties assumed the roles of film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert Wednesday.

But the school officials weren't turning thumbs over the latest offerings from Hollywood.

Curriculum and video programming specialists, including one from a local school district, gathered at The Centre at Sycamore Plaza to screen dozens of instructional education videotapes geared to help elementary through high school teachers in classroom instruction.

The so-called first annual "Premiere" event — involving educators from Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Riverside, Imperial, Inyo, Mono, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties — was held last week.

Based on a scale of 1 to 5, videos Wednesday were rated on their instructional design, content, interest, curricular match and technical qualities. Those with favorable written and oral reviews would most likely be broadcast next year in schools after Regional Educational Television Advisory Agency (RETAC), the counties' consortium, purchases broadcast rights, said Phoebe Webb, RETAC program director.

Through RETAC, individual production companies served up videos on health, history and social science, literature and language arts, and science.

In a morning viewing session,

one small group of RETAC specialists and educators candidly commented on the merits of "No Show — McGruff, the Crime Dog," a 23-minute tape aimed at third- through sixth-grade students.

Although based on a well-known premise, "Just Say No" to drug abuse, "No Show" seemed a hodgepodge of modeling and repetition, group members said.

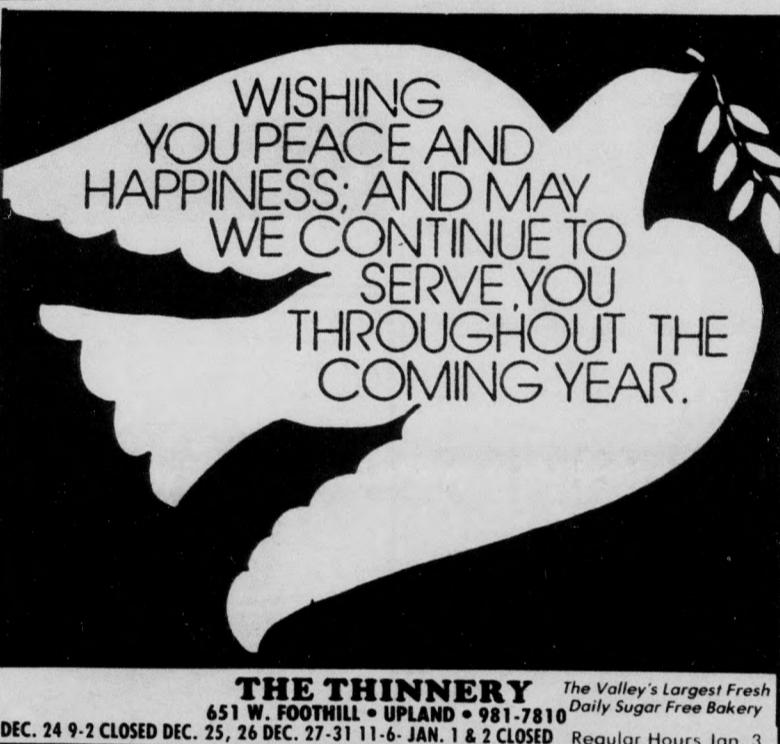
"That had everything in the book in it," a teacher said.

But a later video, "Inside Story/Slim," produced by the Wisconsin Educational TV

Network, got high marks. In the 15-minute segment, Slim Goodbody — a character who has appeared in many education videos — addressed third to fifth graders about AIDS.

Chip Van Nattan, assistant principal at Mammoth Unified School District, said Goodbody's appearance in prior videos made him a trusted character.

Curriculum specialists from Claremont and Ontario's Mountain View school districts were scheduled to attend the event. But because of schedule conflicts, only one official from an area district attended.



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Highway phone system may be in trouble

By Richard Peraza

The scope of the county's highway call box system could be endangered if state transportation officials renege on an informal agreement on spacing of the phones.

A new stance taken by the California Department of Transportation could mean the county will have money enough to place boxes only along valley freeways, according to Kerry Forsythe, assistant director of the San Bernardino Associated Governments.

He said anticipated motorist call boxes along selected valley highways and along freeways and highways in the desert and mountains will be forced to the wayside.

Forsythe said he's still hopeful the situation can be averted. "We're going to talk to some of our legislators and push that."

Funded by a \$1 surcharge attached to vehicle registration, the program currently generates nearly \$1 million a year, enough money to install about 888 of the boxes, which cost about \$3,000 each.

That's not even close to state guidelines for spacing between boxes that call for 1,751 boxes.

San Bernardino County, the largest county in the continental United States, is unique in the state because it has more miles of qualifying roadways stretching across vast desert areas than its population can hope to support, Forsythe said.

Notified of the problem in July, Caltrans officials had granted preliminary permission for the county to stretch the state spacing guidelines: placing them half a mile instead of a quarter mile apart on major freeways, a mile instead of half a mile apart on rural freeways and two miles instead of a mile apart on rural highways.

But at a recent statewide Service Authority for Freeway Emergencies meeting, state officials announced they won't accept any system that doesn't meet the state standard, Forsythe said.

He said the turnout stems from concern for state liability. Spacing boxes close together "reduces exposure of pedestrians to traffic" as they walk to the nearest box.

Forsythe said state officials also feel a motorist with engine trouble could coast to the next box if they're close together.

State guidelines now call for exceptions only if a county has filed a viable financing plan for providing the deleted boxes within five or 10 years.

"We don't have that, and probably won't," because even with mushrooming growth, population won't catch up to desert mileage in time, Forsythe said.

Providing handicapped access to the call boxes could halve the number of roadside phones the county can afford, he added.

Boxes will be designed with the handicapped in mind, built lower to the ground than their predecessors of decades ago, and equipped with extra long cords. But state officials are leaning toward ramps where there are curbs and cutting away of guard rails, Forsythe said.

Installing a call box costs about \$3,000, the modifications

would add another \$3,000, he said.

Even then, it leaves a wheelchair-bound motorist in danger, since they provide an extra-wide target for oncoming cars as they get out of their own vehicles.

A possible high-tech answer, Forsythe said, might be call boxes with circuitry that responds to electronic pagers the handicapped could carry with them.

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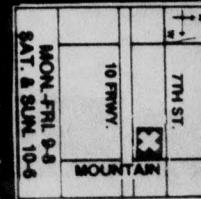
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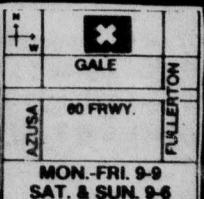
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School quality assessment list drawn up

By Natalie Shore

SAN BERNARDINO — In a few short hours, a task force of San Bernardino County educators came up with a list of ways to assess quality of education on a school report card.

The education report card is required by Proposition 98.

In the wake of the November initiative's narrow passage, County Superintendent of Schools Charles Terrell

organized the task force to develop a model report card for local public schools and possibly all districts statewide.

Administrators from the Chaffey Joint Union High School District, Chino Unified schools and Fontana Unified schools represent local districts on the task force. The group plans to develop a model report card by March 1.

Learning conditions must be evaluated according to 13 criteria.

- Student achievement in and progress toward meeting reading, writing, arithmetic and other academic goals.
- Progress toward reducing drop-out rates.
- Estimated expenditures per student and types of services funded.
- Progress toward reducing class size and teaching loads.
- Any assignment of teachers outside their subject areas of competence.
- Quality and currency of

textbooks and other instructional materials.

- Availability of qualified counselors and other student support services personnel.
- Availability of qualified substitute teachers.
- Safety, cleanliness and adequacy of schools.
- Adequacy of teacher evaluations and opportunities for professional improvement.
- Classroom discipline and climate for learning.
- Teacher and staff training

and curriculum improvement programs.

- Quality of school instruction and leadership.

Many schools reports already contain such information, but most of those documents are only understood by school administrators, said Jon Scharer, county schools assistant superintendent of instructional services. Prop. 98's report card will compile the information for public consumption, he said.

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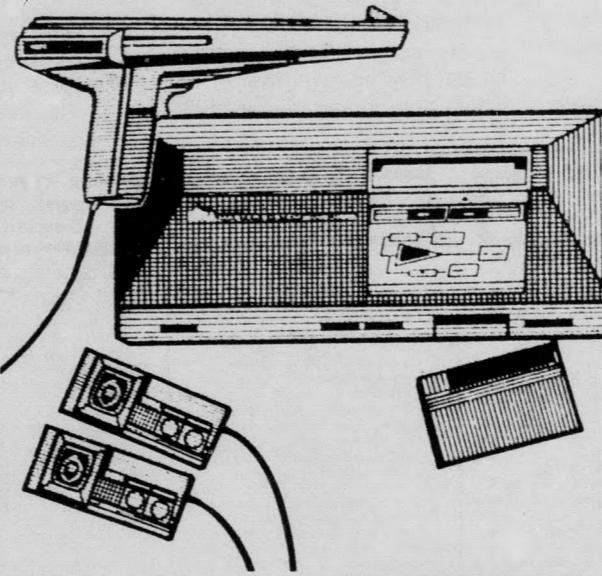
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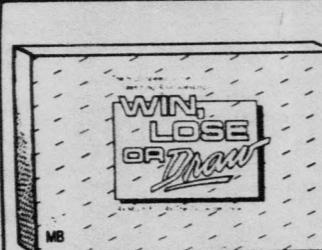
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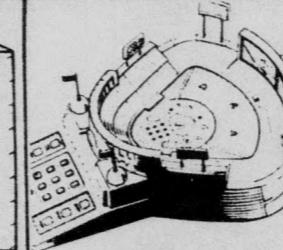
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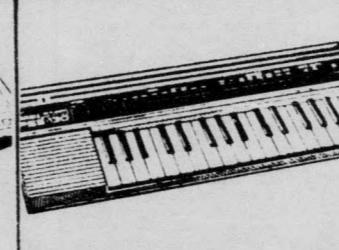
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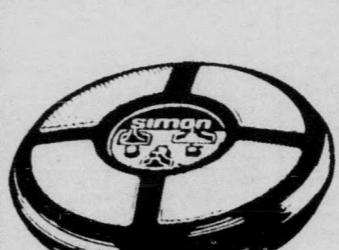
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ELECTRONIC KEYBOARD**
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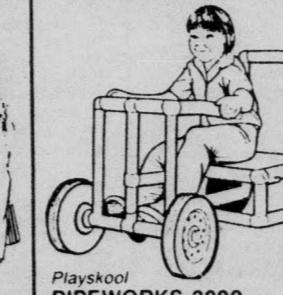
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HIDEOUT**
Clubhouse slide board, climb rope in one! Ages 3-up

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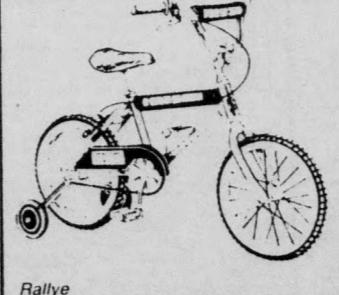
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**PIPEWORKS 3000
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Color-coded instruction manual explains how to build 29 structures. Ages 4-up

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Purple tires, banana saddle, streamers, plastic basket, removable training wheels.

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Exp'd Technician • Washers & Dryers • Repair & Stoves

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BLOCK WALLS-cement, patios, retaining walls, sprinklers, etc. Sami Free est 984-2122

Reasonable, all types of brick, block & stone. 15 yrs exp. Lic. #35351. 949-2720.

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CUSTOM HOME BUILDER Quality work. Lic'd/insured. Home design avail. 714-981-6797

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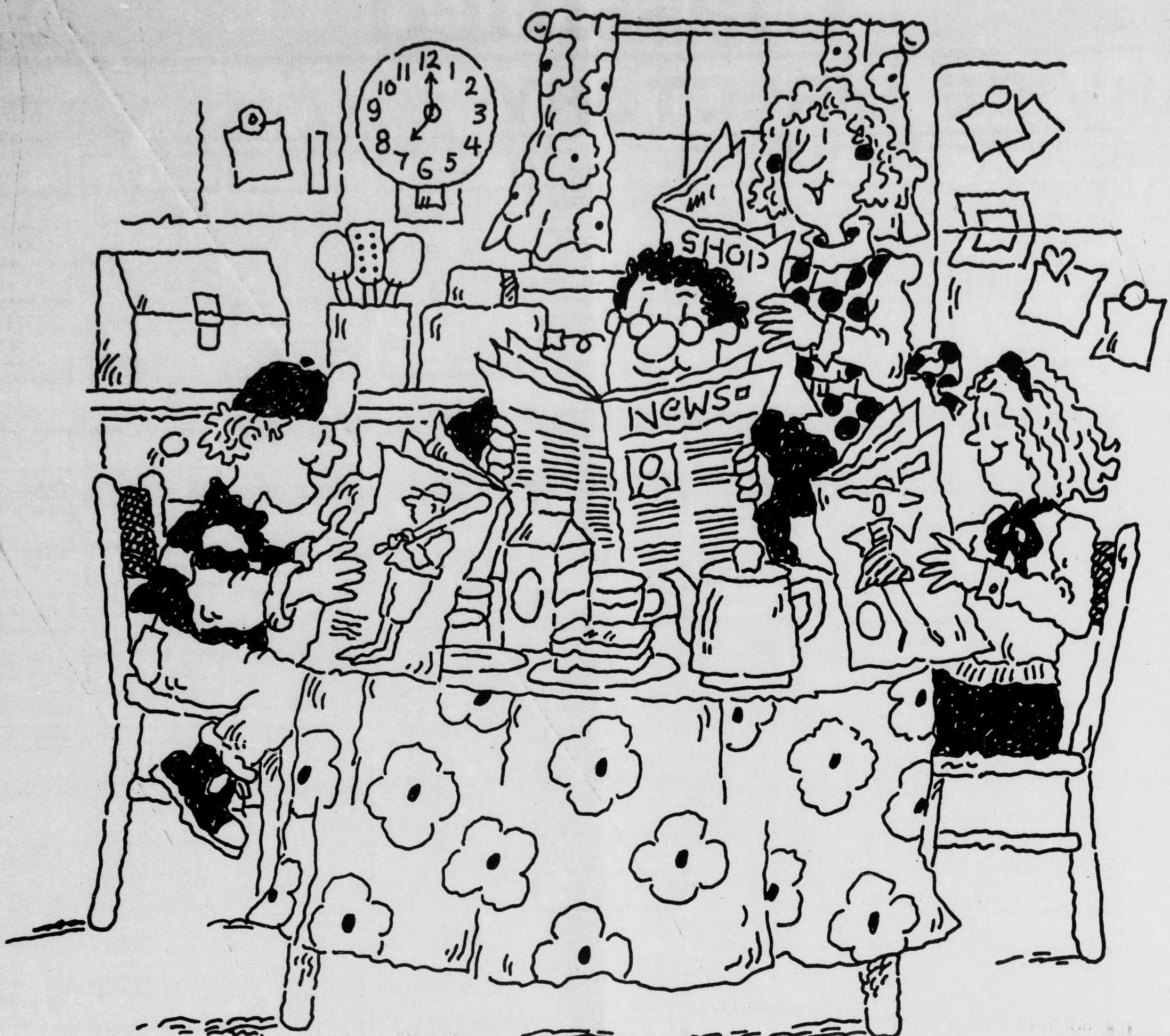
Hand, tape, textures, repairs, paint, plastering, res./comm. Hi. Qual. 981-1572

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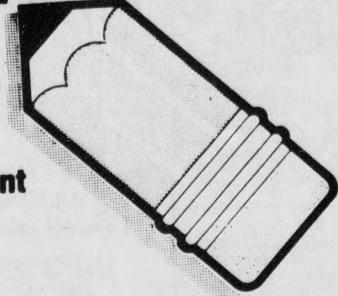
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HOW TO... WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT WORKS!!

Give readers
the information they want
and get the results...
YOU want.



be complete.

Put yourself in the reader's place. If you were considering buying this item what would you want to know about it? Give the item's age, condition, size, brand name and any other information needed to describe it accurately and completely.

avoid abbreviations.

A few standard abbreviations can help you save space but don't overdo it. Too many abbreviations will make your ad look like a secret coded message. Rather than trying to figure out what you're trying to say, confused readers will go on to the next ad.

include price.

Price is one of the biggest concerns of classified readers. Ads that list prices will get their attention first. Including the price will also help you avoid inquiries from readers not in your price range.

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List your telephone number or address so potential buyers will know HOW to contact you. State the best hours to call so they'll know WHEN to contact you. If you're not home when an interested prospect calls, chances are he won't call back.

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Because help is free for the asking. The Daily Report maintains a staff of professional Advisors who write dozens of ads every day. They'll be happy to help you word your ad for the best results.

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TODAY!

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The Daily Report
CLASSIFIED
IT WORKS!

Supplement to: Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune / Thursday, December 22, 1988 3

7

Lost

FREE LOST ADS

As a public service, The Daily Report will help you locate lost article or pet by publishing your Lost ad for 3 lines, 3 days FREE of charge.

WHITE Samoyed, female. Tags. 28760. "Asia" 15, Granada Ct./Mountain/Boulder. 984-2225

Sm. tan dog, brown & tan/black steaks of blk. Reward. Church/Ramona. Caca. 987-6116

CHOW. LAB. 10 mos. fem. Lost 12-16. Vic. 984-2200. Boulder, Ont. Black. Callers. 984-5286/5284.

CHOW/Shepherd. Black face, red body, male. Lge. 2 yrs. 6th/vineyard. Ont. 983-9977

Gran male Weimaraner & Fem. Shep. mix. Same reward. Fem. needs medication. 987-5415

Brown carrying case, with handle. leather. Cass. Tapes. Vic. 21st. Up! Reward \$50. 982-5020

MINI SCHNAUZER. MALE. Black w/white stripes. Imperia. 11G St. 984-2200. Reward. 987-5370

• LOST PUPPY. white female. Havan/Chow mix. 25th/Center, R.C. REWARD! 941-2239

Springer Spaniel. 3 yrs. Black w/white chest. Up! Reward. 984-2200

Creamy white female COCKER MINI. short hair, med. hgt. Chino Hills area. 393-0117

REWARD-lost cat. long hair, gray/black/tan tabby, nice. Vic. Haven/Arco. Reward. 987-5387

Gold Rock Chain Necklace. Vic. Magnolia. Peach. Up! Scent. Mental value. rew. 946-7808

COLLIE. Ig. sable male. 11 yrs. old. Lost 12-4. nr. Archibald/Riverside. Please help us 947-2031

Golden Lab. male. 7 yrs. old. Vic. Mt. Hollowell. 984-3730. 391-6870

REWARD. Mini Pomeranian, orange/brown. Male. Lost 12-14. Vic. 16th/San Antonio. 981-4027

REWARD-lost cat. long hair, gray/black/tan tabby, nice. Vic. Haven/Arco. Reward. 987-5387

REWARD-lost dog. 10 mos. fem. VIC. 984-3730. 391-6870

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Housing

+ REPOS+ All areas. Small down. EZ Credit. Family & Adult Pts. Agt/820-7467

WHY PAY RENT! Own your own home. Build some equity/have a write off! Payments \$435-\$630/Month's space. RMRM, 747-3034

Vista Mobile Homes

(714) 391-1481

★ Buy of The Month ★

5 Star park-2 footer,

\$13,900.

Upland

Family/Pet

Doublewide, w/10x10 add on

CAC, washer/dryer, reduced

\$3000.

Family/Pet ok

3 bd, space rent \$255/mo.

Immac/Vacant.

New Doublewides

Montclair, space rent only

\$215/mo.

Local Area

5 star pet park, 2 bd, 1 1/2 bath,

den/xtra den, many up-

grades, seller desperate,

make offer.

Family

New doublewides, save ss,

family spaces avail. Choose

your own floor-plan, colors &

coverings.

Vista Mobile Homes

223 S. Mountain Ontario

(714) 391-1481

ALTA LOMA

Family sm. pet park. Immac. 3 bd

1 1/2 bath. Space. Must be

apprised. Low space rent.

RMHM 947-3034

By owner \$135,000.

★ 46

Alta Loma

Italian Villa

2-Story

4 Bdrm-3 Bath

In a trim landscaped setting is this newer Italian style home with massive pillared entry way, great mountain view. Block built, no back yard, secluded rear yard with tiered landscape & large patio. Inside, travertine floors, plan with cathedral ceiling. Features: formal dining & center kitchen. Step down living room with fireplace with wet bar & decorative brick fireplace. 4 Bedrooms & 3 baths including large master with walk-in closet downstairs. Don't miss a chance to see this home!

\$178,500

987-6531

RED CARPET

8655 19th St., Alta Loma (Corner of Carmelian)

4 Br, 1 1/2 bath, Spacious, 1000 sq. ft. \$137,300 down payment \$960/mo.

\$149,500. Owner may carry

small dpt. 899-2575.

ABOVE THE CROWD

in quality construction decor & comfort. 4 bdrm. model home, formal din rm., bright kit. w/ eat in, rm. rec rm., trplc., lg. corner lot w/ privacy & view. \$159,900.

PROFESSIONAL BROKERS

983-5263 or 982-4376

FRESHLY ATTENDED TO!

Immaculate Lewis home in move-in condition! Fresh paints, nice wallpaper, no need to paint. New carpet. Great school area & in a cul-de-sac! Has cov'd. patio, RV parking, fully landscaped. Price to sell!最低价! \$184,500.....981-4836

GW GREAT WESTERN REAL ESTATE

ALTA LOMA CHARMER 3BR, 2BA, 4 yrs new, 1200 s.f. By owner, \$135,500. 989-6754

BIG, BOLD BEAUTIFUL

Below market value. Need fast sale! '81 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, basement. Country style home, almost 1/2 acre.

\$159,000. Call 982-4376

PROFESSIONAL BROKERS

983-5263 or 982-4376

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm/2 ba. Ap-

part. 900 S.F. 3 yrs. old. Great neighborhood. Can assist in obtaining financing. \$138,900. 944-8693

★ 47

Alta Loma

Cash Rebate OAC

\$275.....JR. BEDROOM

\$325.....1 BEDROOM

Carpets, drapes, stove, air conditioning

recreation room, ample parking ALL UTILITIES PAID

(except electric)

VILLA LAS PALMAS

1449 East D' St. Ontario (714) 984-8121

Michelle or Lucy

Sec. 8 Seniors welcome

OPEN 8am-8pm 7 DAYS

★ NO SEC. DEP ★

\$200

Cash Rebate OAC

\$275.....JR. BEDROOM

\$325.....1 BEDROOM

Carpets, drapes, stove, air conditioning

recreation room, ample parking ALL UTILITIES PAID

(except electric)

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